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CIRCULATION

SHOULD KNOW HOW TO SWIM. The importance of knowing how to win his battles. emphasized by the many chools where it becomes a part of the cials as Attorney Whitman. system of education and is urged upon the children for the benefit which it will be to them both as a precaution-

swimming may become,

### AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

A many sided and certainly an interesting situation, has been created situation the federal tie must be sufficlently binding to enable the general tention. government to assume the honorable and responsible engagements that constitute national existence. The old perseded by the federal compact had ket-steadily growing tighter. this looseness in addition to domestic defects. The intent of the framers of the constitution was to provide a compact between the states whereby the general government should exercise powers not reserved to the states whereby the congeries of states could discharge all the duties and sustain all the responsibilities of organic govern-

California has acted. The next move will undoubtedly be the test of that action before the highest court in the will likely be negotiations instituted for new treaty relations between the two countries. It gives the department of state a problem which will require the exercise of the best judgment, but it must be met and met

The ways and means committee believed that a duty of fifteen per cent. on wool was needed. The president sald "free trade" and the committee vielded, not because it was the thing, out they were willing to let the country and business suffer, and give recas a necessary aid in his explorations. ognition to the one man theory over experience.

given by the statement of William to protect him. Haywood that four hours a day are enough for any man to work. This simply means one steady round of Greece took his own life he relieved the strikes and agitation with an easy country of a task that would have job for Haywood,

The reports of canoeing accidents had he taken his last step first. are only forerunners of many more and of the usual number of accidental drownings, all because the proper care 1118 lessons in the experience of others.

Arizona is trying some advertising of its vast territory by planning a more | There are two certainties after the drastic bill than California, but with passage of the Underwood tariff bill-Utah removing all such restrictions it the shouting of the democrats because can be readily seen that there is little it has passed, and a like demonstrato fear from allen invasion and some. I tion from those who are injured, for thing to be desired.

#### UNFAVORABLE TO TUITION.

With the opposition which it aroused here was nothing for the committee on education in the general assembly te do but decide en an unfavorable report for the bill presented which would have required the payment of a \$10 tuition fee by all high school pupils, and this report when presented in the house will meet with prompt approval. The proposed measure has had the hearty support of George L. Fox of for the children of the state, and make of high school education a course, privileged for those of wealth, but fur-

ther removed from the poor. The idea that the opportunity of conappreciatited by the pupils is deserving of but little consideration when it is realized that by such action it would be withdrawing the opportunity which is now extended to each and all in the high school course. It must be remembered that without the tuition not only by parents, but by pupils in order to avail themselves of the chance of obtaining this step to g better education. The fixing of a tuition would simply be placing an obstacle in the way of those who would be least likely to obtain the advantages if they were not made attractive to them as they are at present.

#### WHITMAN'S GREAT WORK.

District Attorney Whitman continues o add to his victories in the pursuit of the graft ring in the New York police force, and vice in general in the metropolis and his accomplishments are such as to deserve the strongest support of the entire city. He has waged a hard and successful fight against the strongest kind of opposition, such as an organized system is able to produce. That he has been successful is due to the getting at the heart of the problem at the start, takhands and away from the influences which the police had been in the habit of exerting. It was his recognition of the handicap which the police force was to him in the fight against crime

The conviction of the four ex-police drowning accidents from overturned inspectors for conspiracy in conneccances or rowboats which have been tion with the Sipp matter marks anparticularly the Boston affair wherein made into the condition of the sys- left outdoors all winter would a half dozen lost their lives at one tem. How it has operated for its own wet lime. In this instance the fact that protection and benefit, regardless of the children could not swim, was as the purpose for which it is supposed in most of such cases, the cause of to be organized, has been glaringly rethe unsuccessful and pathetic strug- vealed, and yet the half has not been gle in the water. Those who could disclosed. It is among the officials swim were able to save themselves that the system has shown up worst and those who could not lost their and to the district attorney must come Hves. Those children, however, were the credit for having accomplished it. no different than thousands of others. It should have the effect of bringing who are not given the opportunity of about an improvement but it all lies securing this needed protection for use within the power of the people and in such times of danger. There are the backing which they give such offi-

#### COUNTRY SCHOOL YEAR.

There are too many cases of drown- schools, and it is the fact that the way.- New Haven Union. ings and far too few people know how need of keeping school nine months or to swim and this holds true even more in the year is recognized because among those who follow the water for of the benefits which it produces, that a living. As an exercise or sport there brings them to the attention of Dr. P. nation waits to see what action Pres- that present officials will be permitis nothing better than swimming. P. Claxton, United States commission- ident Wilson will take. He has to ted to serve out the terms for which bringing into play as it does muscles er of education, who is urging a con- pass a test which will give an in- they were appointed. Any other policy which are not otherwise used and aid- certed movement for better rural ternational revelation of his character of course, wauld prove retractive ing in the development of the body in schools throughout the nation. It is as a statesman.-New Haven Regis- against the Democrats, who, naturala manner which is most desirable. largely through the attention which ter. With the large number who are con- is given to the school efficiency, the stantly subject to the dangers of the attendance and the length of the steal the flowers that have been placed water, and the many deaths which re- school year which places these two in cemeteries, in loving remembrance age. City schools hold to the nine months' terms but it is in the country districts where there is a widespread tendency to neglect education, represented i nthe halls of legislation In the opinion of Dr. Claxton there upon a basis of population, and when

by the action of California in insist- should be nine months of free schooling upon its allen land bill. The sign- ing for every child in the rural dis- as well as elect, by means of a diing of the bill will simply be the start | tricts, which from the existing circumof the matter with many important stances would mean that period of not phases to follow. The conflict of treaty school for all children in the coun- Courier. rights and reserved state rights holds try. Neglecting the education except the center of the arena, for as the for but a small portion of the year Raltimore American says "this reser- means that pupils are unable to com- months in the building of a tariff vation is not sufficiently explicit to plete the grammar school course he- measure, but the Sixty-third Congress permit of judgment in advance as to fore they reach an age when they give does no real work at all-simply does the exact relation that state law and up school entirely. It is by the in- what Mr. Underwood tells it to do, the exact relation that state law and up school entirely. It is by the in-section may have to the engagements sistence upon and the encouraging of polished language his doctrine of action may have to the engagements sistence upon and the encouraging of the nation to its fellow sovereign more education that the best results greater efficiency. It is no task for a powers. Upon the very face of the can and will be attained, and it is the democratic congress to pass a tariff

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Women's skirts seem to be getting Articles of Confederation that were su- into the condition of the money mar-

The tariff and the temperature are

The California incident has served to demonstrate that the mikado and his people have many friends in this to the other undesirable features of

A western state has an experience where a cold storage egg led to a wedland and whatever the outcome there ding. Ordinarily it might have led itation is simply that the appropria-

By this time the English militants ought to realize that it is not exactly complimentary to be caught in com-

pany with a bomb. Happy thought for today: It isn't so much about recognition by other countries as it is by Mexico that

President Huerta is concerned. With Stefansson ready for his Arctle trip there is no record of his taking Dr. Cook's guide to the north pole

Paris is to spend \$35,000 to entertain King Alfonso of Spain, but it Indications that he intends to carry | would be sail to relate if after certain on his fight for many years yet are rumors it was found they had failed

> When the assassin of the king of accomplished the same thing and which would have saved much trouble

Syracuse appears to be patterning laborers' strike after the type of is not taken to prevent them, or of the Buffalo labor disturbance, a tenfailure to profit from the almost daily dency in such disputes which is deplorable and calling for urgent discouragement.

the same reason,

### BIMKINS AT LARGE

but a small boy anyhow. She regarded him now reprovingly. You never got a meal in your life, New Haven, but there was general opposition, through recognition of the fact that it would withdraw privileges straight in the face. In short, you are a glittering example of the most "Oh!" said Bimkins blankly." of education which are now available are a glittering example of the most "Oh!" said successful kind of helpless man. I'd never thought. Bimkins politely snorted. His blood

Mrs. Bimkins groaned. "Don't try it," she begged. "Boil up some tree bark, if you must, because you can't I'd have some, but I think it was poison yourself with that — but with spoiled, it swelled up so. that stove-why, sometimes even can't work it. You'd better make tea! 'I will make coffee!" That was his

He was gone three days. When he returned he looked singularly chastened, and he ate a meal which was a wonder in the matter of bulk. "Oh, I'got along beautifully!" Bimkins insisted. "The steve- Well, of course, if you insist on having a tin sardine bex and calling it a stove that's your leekout, but I am going to purchase a suitable stove before go over there again. That stove you have is entirely devoid of intelligence! ing the prosecutions into his own I stuffed it full of paper and wood and lit it and coaxed and argued with it and petted it up and then it took wo hours to get the blamed thing hot enough to boil water! I-"Didn't you open the drafts?"

Bimkins blinked. "Drafts?" he inand his ability to counteract it, which quired. "What are they? Gas stoves cause it began to rain. The—the than he does in Washington. Hartford gave him the upper hand and the don't have 'em. Why should wood shrubs I was to set out? You see, I appears to be an especially attractive lever which has made it possible to stoves? No. I didn't open the drafts. was so busy buying food before I All the dishes in the pantry were dusty. I don't see why they should get dusty in the country with nobody me, but I can write to the florist. around—I suppose you left 'em that 'Oh, I had a bully time, and you way last fall. And I should think don't know anything about it when reported this early in the season, and other important inroad which he has you'd have known that a woodplle

There is always dry wood in the left!"-Chicago News.

# can, too!" declared Bimkins. He | wood box back of the stove," said

said it defiantly, much as an injured small boy would have said it. Bim-kins' wife insists that he is nothing "I was too busy," replied Bimkins, either. I had to carry water from the lake in a pail six blocks to prime it

as soon think of turning a 3-year-old food! I took over a lot of stuff in my loose to play on the railroad track as suitcase from a delicatessen storeto let you go over to Michigan alone to camp out in a summer cottage that has been shut up all winter! salad and stuff like that. But, sometributing to the maintenance of high Write to a florist to go there and set how, although I had too much o school education would make it more out those shrubs and look after the everything, there never seemed to be anything to eat but crackers and cheese. Anyhow, I couldn't find any was up. He had to refute his wife's forks and things to cat with, and I remarks about him or die in the at-Oh, you say the silver was hid in the "I am going!" he said. And he did. turntop table? How should I know He telephoned from downtown to that? All I could find was a big the effect that he was taking the spoon with holes all through it—oh charge much sacrifice has to be made night boat across the lake. To his that was a cake beater? Well, I wife's wild queries as to his plans for getting food for himself he loftly replied that he would attend to all such things. Later he called her up again to get full directions about making the loftly replied that he would attend to all such things. Later he called her up again to get full directions about making a cake beater; well, the local was fine. Tasted like sure enough of stuff and little hard things float all around in it? It was such a pale yellow, too, instead of brown like this. "I found some catmeal, and as I

> "Where in creation do you hide the bed clothes? I went all over the "Coffee!" roared Bimkins, violently. yard looking for some likely spot will make coffee!" That was his where you might have dug a hole and 'em, for they weren't in the buried " house. Oh, in that packing trunk in the bedroom? No. I didn't open it. the bedroom? No, I didn't open it. I never heard before of putting anything in a trunk, but clothes; I slept under the rugs off the floor.

> > "Yes, I uncovered the fern border as you told me to. I pulled all the dry leaves off by hand very carefully. There were a lot of fuzzy, woolly gray things sticking up, too, and I got those all cleaned out nicely, also-"Goodness! Don't take on so! How was I to know those were the new ferns just coming up? Whoever heard of a fern being gray and woolly? Well, we can stick something else in to fill up this summer.

> > 'I didn't get everything done bestarted that I forgot all about the shrubs. I didn't take 'em over with you say I can't do things. Did what? Er-blame it all, I don't believe I did remember to lock the doors when I

ever, no wholesale exemption and Sen-

ator Borah calls attention to the fact

that the limitation does not apply to

ther funds which are at the disposal

o fthe department of justice. Spring-

Not until the same prompitude in

working time that prevails in any bus-

iness establishment, is thoroughly in-

The replacing of Republican post-

field Republican.

### THER VIEW POINTS

The ease with which the Americans accept Innovations is shown by the passive attitude now toward the par- beginning work, the same earnest at-But what a howl there tention to the business at hand, the would be if it ware taken away! - same effort to utilize every minute of Bridgeport Telegram

Why not hand that tariff debate over culcated in the minds of teacher and which will be derived from it as an ample to the country in the matter Everything seems cut and dried, esexercise.

Who are investing money in the sysexercise. The worst feature of the California masters in Connecticut is not proceed-

case is its bad example. Here is Ari- ing at a rate that is very alarming, zona following suit. Meanwhile the It seems to be a foregone conclusion There are people mean enough to Sentinel.

sult from inability to swim, it is sur- states among the leaders of the na- of the departed. How any human beprising that a more determined effort tion. The average length of the ru- ing of ordinary intelligence could do is not made to avercome this condi- rai school year is a little less than that sort of thing is hard to undertion. There is no telling how great seven months and many are consid- stand, but it is practiced quite fre an insurance policy the knowledge of erably below the seven months' aver- quently in this vicinity.- New Lon-The day will come, nevertheless, when the voters of Connecticut will b

the right of the majority to nominate rect primary, will be recognized. The direct primary has been postponed, killed.-New Haven Journal-Other congresses have worked for

rural school which needs plenty of at- bill.-Torrington Register.

Non-partisan citizens tickets are all right, in municipal campaigns, pro-vided they are what they are labelled Too often they are "rump" caucus contraptions mongrel enough in appearance but with a strong strain of one bad kind. Much can be told by the relation of the men favored for nommaking progress in opposite directions ination with the objectionable memwithout much interference except bers of party organizations.-Waterbury Republican.

Senator Borah has done good servce in pointing out that in addition he proviso in the sundry civil appropriation bill exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under the Sherman law, thing is a piece of hypocrisy. The limtion carried in this bill for the de-partment of justice shall not be used in prosecuting bodies of the two ex-

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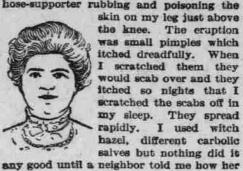
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sional district, which includes Tolland, Windham, New London and Middlesex counties, supposed they elected Hon. Bryan Mahan to congress last November. The distinguished New London democrat seems to spend more time over on Capitol Hill in Hartford spot for him, if reports can be credit-ed. He has gone back to his first love the lobby. Will some one kindly in-form us how a real democrat can serve the people and the lobby? It's time Congressman Mahan woke up and attended strictly to his congressional duties. The people (and this includes a great many good democrats), aren't asleep. They don't relish in the least Congressman Mahan's lobby activity, and they aren't bashful about saying so either.-Rock-

#### WATCH YOUR STEP! by The Conductor

#### Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State.

"I bet them Cubans an' Mexicans guys that's been talkin' 'bout me for that thought Billy Bryan was goin' to sixteen years, an' tellin' all around I The schools of Connecticut and to the Congressional Record with pupil, will the schools of New Britain give 'em the Chautauqua salute has didn't know nothin'?" An' them bank Rhode Island are held up as an ex- leave to print and save all that time? be returning just due to the taxpayers got another guess coming! Then has fellows says to him, 'Now, Bill, we got ary measure as well as the benefit Rhode Island are held up as an ex- leave to print and save all that time? be returning just due to the taxpayers got another guess coming.' They been our fingers crossed all th' time we was readin' so much 'bout him teachin' a callin' you names. We knowed you'd Sunday school class, all them brunette get us, Bill, honest, we did. But let us bad men forgot Billy 'd quit lecturin' on 'Peace' at a dollar a head. You know that little cub nation's only out on parole. Us Americans had to spank Cuba after we'd licked Spain. An' in we told Cuba, 'Now if you'll be good, we'll let you run your own country we'll let you run your own country. we'll let you run your own country; but if we ketch you playin horse n't miss livin' th' next four years for again, bang'll go th' lid.' They had a l'lection down there an' one fellow best another one for president. They ain't the ring master an' they're all gonna ly, are anxious to succeed themselves in power at Washington.—Ansonia good losers, an' th' guy that got licked jump thro' his hoop! was goin' to get even by turnin' all th' crooks out o' jail, before he quit bein' president. I guess most o' his friends

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